SANITARY PRECAUTIONS. The Treasury Department has says

regulations to be enferced under the these regulations all vessels, whether ton is strong partisan, because he be passengers or freight, bound for the United States must carry a prescribed departure. In case the vessel sails from precede the granting of the bill of bealth, and an inspection is required in the ca e of every passenger vessel sailing from any port in Europe, Asia, Africa, Central America, Mexico and the West Indies, whether such port is infected or not. The inspection must be made within six bours unmidiately presiding the departure of the vessel, according to methods described. Should grees did not differ from those of its disinfection be declared to be necessary. it is made compulsory upon the ressel | ten times as many office seekers crowd owners to have it done under the directing the corridors of the capital as were tion of the inspector. The consuls at ever there before. In 1889 it was ports of departure are required to have thought that the army of office reekers knowledge of the origin of the cargoes which marched upon Washington was of vessels and to have them disinfected if necessary. During the prevalence of corps when compared with that not an epidemic, rigs and similar articles there. The excitement and turmoil in are not to be shipped at all, nor within thirty days after the port has been of-

Regulations for preventing the spread at anchor in an infected port are required to remain on board. New members, pefore being silowed on board. must be examined by an inspector. and if they have been exposed to con- the session. tagion will be detained for a ferm to be fixed by the inspector and their baggage disinfected, Steerage passengers detained five days under medical observation in specially provided quarters Provision is made for bathing them and from its providing them with disinfected clothing. Where cholera breaks out among them while under observation none are to be allowed to embark until seven days have elapsed since the conclusion of the last; case. Vessels arriving at any United States port with cases of contagion aboard are to be detained for a period ranging from five to twenty days. The quarantine rules apply to the eight national qurantine stations, but the treasury officials will insist that the rules at all ports must comprehend at least the requirements set forth in the circular prepared by the depart-

GOVERNOR ZULICK'S mission to Washstructed by the resolution to seek the early removal of Federal officials, but in no case to recommend any one for apprintment.-Star.

the removal of Federal officials as he was | We do not say this out of any disrespect in securing the removal of the crimical element from the Territorial penitentiary at Yuma, during his unfortunate term of office, he will make nearly a clean sweep. He may not, however, be quite as successful with the former as be was with the latter. A criminal or his friends may "see" the open hand of a corrupt official and thereby secure his release, but such official can have no influence with the President of the United States. Whenever it comes in the President's way to remove the the only question at issue is the ability Federal officials and appoint others it of the court to rightly determine the will be done. But we rise to remark right here that it will never be done on the recommendations or behests of a man of the political stamp and standing of C. Meyer Zulick.

Some of the Democratic candidates are getting impatient over the non arrival of their commissions, which they fondly believe were March 4 Several of 'them are re ported to have gone east to meet the tardy documents supposed to be side- when a change is made in the office of tracked in the Interior Department.

THE office seekers that are now crowd ing Washington, have introduced a new wrinkle. They carry around cards bearing their pames and places of residence followed by "Candidate for Chief of the Sinecures," or whatever the office is they are after. This dodge has started another class of fiends to work at collecting these cards as souveniers of the be ginning of an administration. One in dividual already claims a collection of

One of the very few meritorious laws enacted by the 52d Congress is that providing for the use of automatic car cou plers by all interstate railreads, which was forced through the House and signed by the President last week. It is probable that no bill signed by Gen. Har- growing crops. ri on during his term gave him more pleasure than this one, which he was so largely instrumental in bringing to the Caucasus and southern Russia. Its the front, by persistent recommenda- last appearance in western Europe was tions in his annual messages to Con- in 1722.

It is currently reported that several Republican officials have tendered their will please wipe off his chin and pull resignations to the President with the down his vest. following little string tied to it: "To take effect upon the appointment and qualification of my successor." Such on the street corners. class of resignations are mere buncombs. They are nots set to catch a fittle clap trap of public notoriety without themselves being caught. If an official wishes to resign let him do so there are no strings upon such action, is a great piece of stege mechanism and a thousand men equally as well though not more wonderful than the qualified as themselves stand ready to saw-mill and steam boiler explosion take their places, but let such resignations be of an unqualified order. Let the President know that there is a vacancy and he will have no trouble in

No man who entered public life with of the season. the Harrison administration has cained

given the office of vice president a dignity and influence it never before pos Bradstreet, prepared a body of sanitary sident was ever tendered and given a cessed. No other retiring vice prebarquet by the ent re Senate, regard ess quarantine law lately passed. Under of politics. In political affairs Mr Morlieves as firmly as he does in his Bible in the principles of the Republican States consul or a medical officer detailed by the President at the port of to complain of any decision made by him when presiding over the Senate an infected port an inspection must One of the largest receptions of the year was held at his residence last Wedge day night in honor of his suc cessor and Mrs. Stevenson. Mr. Morton has large property interests in Washington, and will probably keep up a winter residence there.

Tax closing hours of the late Con

predecessors, except that there are about large, but it was only as a regiment to: Congress was greater all last week, but there was little business of general in Scially declared to be free from the terest transacted, as the appropriation bills, which were in an unusually back ward condition, took up most of the time of disease by crews or passengers are in both House and Senate. The hot also included. Crews of vessels while light which was expected over the Sherman bond amendment was avoided by the friends of the amendment agree ing not to press it; that being regarded as the only way to prevent the failure Cabin passengers must produce satisfac- of the sundry civil appropriation, as the tory evidence as to their place of abode silver men had announced their intenfor five days previous to embarkation, tion to fillibuster against it to the end of

THE CITIZEN says that Mark Smith gage disinfected, Steerage passengers favored the land court bill. Our Santa chipping from an infected port are to be Cruz neighbor probably does not intend ent we say emphatically that Mark smith opposed this rascally measure inception, and it was enacled Smith was stricken upon a while Mr. sick bed. It pays to be fair even to a political opposent.—Gazette.

Partisan we may be but unfair knowngly or intenti nally, never. Anything thid Mark Sn ith has beretofore done or will hereafter do, has met with or will mest with due and deserving praise. We pelieve in being fair to all men as we wish all men to be fair to us, but if we bave done Mark Smith an injustice in saying that in his public speeches in Pima county be endorsed the McCreary land court bill we fell to know it. In Smith's campaign speeches of 1890 m Pinus county where the belief was preveent that such court would quiet disurbed land titles, he was understood to favor the bill, but in Maricona county ington is one of taking off and not that of putting on offic at heads. He is inhung low, he declaimed loudly against This double action on the part of nented on at the time and is as well If Governor Zulick is as successful in known to the Gazette as to any one else. to Mark Smith, for whatever the result of the land court bill may be it certainly promised fair at the outset, and the belief was general hereabouts, that much good would come from it, not so much to the grant claimants as to the settlers on the so called grants. We are still of the opinion that the titles in dispute should be settled, and we know of ro better method than by the present court created and appointed for that particular purpose. As we before said

> the wheat from the chaff. OUTSIDE of the ring politicians who desire to control the patronage of Arrcona, both Federal and Territorial, L. C. Hughes is the peoples choice for Gov. ernor. He will not wear, the bosse collar and consequently is not wanted by them, but the people believe that he will serve them loyally in the office of chief executive of the Territory and Governor they hope to see him appointed. We believe that President Sleveland will respect their wishes.

> genuine from the fraudulent, to winnow

Ir Judge Slater is appointed consul at Nogales he will hold up the tail of the American eagle in great shape. The judge, aside from his politics, would make an excellent officer and matters under his supervision would be attended

Hox. Fred G. Hughes is a candidate for co lector of customs. We do not know the kind of pull he has but we do know that if honored with the appointment that he will fill the office capably, efficiently and honestly.

ARIZONA may be a silver country but the silver on the house tops last night was a regular gold bug menace to our

Tax "black death" is now raging in

JUDGE SLATER IS a candidate for the office of consul at Nogales. The judge

Tue loadstone of office weighs heavily

Uncle Hiram.

In the comedy Uncle Hiram that is to be presented at the Opera Rouse Monday Mar. 13 a railroad train 200 feet long crosses the stage in 10 seconds. It Act 2. A competent company, headed by Aaron H. Woodhull, and the sweet singer and dancer, Miss Troja Griswold the various characters well. Uncle Hiram is a strong American play of the present times, and its scenes are laid in New York city and the hills Vermont. The company carries all its own scenery, and is one of the successes

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TO CLEAN SPECTACLES.

se a Bank Bill of Large Denomination and Be Happy. "It's the greatest idea in the world," aid a guest of a St. Louis hotel, rubbing his glasses with a fifty-dollar bill,

ccording to the Globe-Democrat. "Now, I can't see ten feet without my mileage of jurors in certain cases, read asses, and glasses have a tendency to first time and 100 copies ordered printscome blurred, you know.

"Now, I have worn spectacles con tantly for over twenty-five years, and have, in a small way, made a study of hem. A linen handkerchief does not lean them well, and a silk is always sure to leave a thread sticking to the

"Paper is no account, as it leave pecks on the glass. Cotton is sure to ave a lot of lint behind it. Chamois i thick, and kid don't do at all. I've tried them all, and I know. The thing to use, my boy, is a bank note; it cleans the classes beautifully and leaves nothing behind it.

"Of course, it isn't necessary to use fifty every time, but I happened to have this one loose in my pocket and I'm expecting a friend along in a minute and I wanted to make an impression. Yes, they say bills carry disease with them. but I ain't afraid much. I've never eaught anything from them. You can use a one as well as a fifty, but use a fifty if you can; there's more mone

A Changeable Water Mark.

Two Americans who were dining at tables in front of a cafe in Paris, near the Seine, noticed high up on the fron wall of a building a red mark, and underneath it this inscription: "In undation of 1875. High-water mark. "Come! come!" said one of the Ameri cans to the restaurant keeper; "you lon't expect us to believe that the river ever rose as high as that?" "Oh no," said the proprietor, blandly; "it only came up to here." He made a ort of scratch with his thumb nail lown near the ground. "But, you see when the mark was down there th children rubbed it out so continually that we had to put it up there out of their reach."

SOME SUBJECTS FOR DEBATE

English University Students Discussia Curious Variety of Questions. The college debating societies : Cambridge, England, seem to discuss curious variety of questions. A recent ist of motions, as given by the Toronto Mail, includes the following olio of oddities: At Christ's, "That Robinson ought not to have been frightened at footprint in the sand," which ex ited a great variety of opinions, and iltimately was lost by twenty-six votes gainst 16 ayes, eight auditors remain ing undecided. At Jesus, the still mor artling proposition was moved, "Tha radicalism spells ruin;" which was, of ourse, carried by a large majority. At Queen's a disapproval of "Woman's encroachments upon man's dominion" was carried by nineteen to thirteen. An at St. John's the heresy, "That univer sity education unfits a man for practica " was rejected by twenty-six against six. At King's the society found themelves equally divided as to the truth o the assertion, "That art had ceased exist." At Trinity hall it was decide "That political prisoners should wear the prison dress." At Pembroke resolution, "That personal liberty too much restricted in this university was, singular to say, rejected. Sydn college voted, by a large majority That the learned professions are no et played out;" and Cavendish, also, b large majority, approved Lord Ten yson's doctrine, "That to have love and lost is better than never to have love at all." Averst hall refused to condem theaters, and Selwyn voted "That wa s necessary to the welfare of a nation



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LEGISLATURE.

Petition From the People of Gila County.

They Want to Except the Fort Bowie and Globe Road From Taxation.

PHOENIX, Ari., Mar. 9.-In the Counoil today a message from the Governor stated he had signed and approved C. B. 5, to amend par. 828 revised statutes regarding bills of exceptions, and C. B. 25, to amend par. 44 concerning at chments and garnishments.

A special message from the Governor alling a tention to the law concerning perconnations was read.

A petition from Gila county, was pre-sented by Edwards favoring exempting precipitous rocks where he made his from taxation the Ft. Bowie and Globe railroad, referred to committee on Peti-bed. Mr. Lonergan thinks he had beions and Memorials.

A petition protesting against the exemption of railroads from taxation was presented by Shannon from Graham Messenger was from San Francisco, county and referred to committee on Petitions and Memorials.

C. B. 54, by Lovell, to regulate and provide for the election of city officers, ead first time. C. B. 55, by Hubbell, to amend par.

3047 revised statutes, qualifications of officers, read first time and 100 copies ordered printed. C. B. 59, by Shannon, to amend sec tions 1085, 1985 and 2986 revised statutes

plassification of counties, read first time and 100 copies ordered printed. C. B. 57, by Shannon, relating to the

H. B. 49, making appropriation for reward for the capture of the "Kid" was indefinitely pesponed by the following ote, 7 syes, 5 nays. The ayes were Do ran, Dennis, Edwards, Hawkins, Lovell, Nugent and Mr. President. The mays were Cheyney, Hubbell, Nellis, Shan-non and Smith. The "Kid" has not yet been captured. If he is captured the ecessary appropriation can be made by

future Legislature
The substitute for C. B. 22, by Nelis, protection for the interest of Live Stock producers, appointment of inspec ors, etc., read third time and passed. Il syes, I no; the no was Smith. H. B. No. 2, concerning the Navajo In-

dians was signed by the Pres dent.

The vote to have the substitute for C. B. 28 printed was reconsidered and the bill, which provides for the assess nent and collection of taxes on bank stock etc., was read record and third imes, under suspension of the rules. C. B. 52, by Doran, for the relief of P. R. Brady as prison commissioner. Sub recomended by the comittee. read first, second and third times and assed, ayes 10, any 1 absent 1. The nay

was Cheyney, the absent Smith C. B. 41, by Hubbell, to provide for a c. read third time and was recommit ed to the Ways and Means committee This bill provides for a distribution between the counties, of the tax paid or ange stock that are in different cour ties during the year. As now all the

taxes go to the county where the stock H. B. 21, by Reilly, to amend par. 388, revised s atutes, regarding sale of estate for division, rend first and econd times, referred to Judiciary

H. B. 54, by Marshall, to provide fo the disposition of the money heretofore opropriatted for the capitol site, read H. B. 55, by Southwick, regarding the Territory Library, read first and

econd times, referred to committee or Perritorial Affairs. H. B. 58, by Reilly, to amend paragraph 1457 revised statutes, on appeal

sonds, read first and second times and referred to judiciary committee. C. B. 26, by Hawkins, regarding rate of railroads, street railroads, etc., read third time and passed ayes 10 nay I, ab-

sent I. The nay was Edwards, the absent. Smith. C. B. 15, by Nellis, to provide for th -cording of brands, read third time and

recommitteed to a muittee on enrolled nd ongrossed bills Adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning next. IN THE HOUSE. Substitute for H. B. No. 9, relating to

the keeping of probate judge's offices roviding that sheriffs, recorders, dis trict attorneys, treasurers, probate judges, etc., shall have their offices at the county seat, and all of them shall keep their offices op-n each day in the ear, excepts Sundays and i from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., read and referred the judiciary committ e. Council Memorial No. 4, Hawkins, re lating to lands claimed by the A. & P. railroad company in this Territory ask

ing that the lands be surveyed, was read and adopted. A petition from the Chamber of Conserce of Phoenix, asking that the Fie d rightion bill do no pass, was read and eferred to the special committe as ap-

ointed yesterday. H. B. No. 69, by Marshall, declaring Il tax decls on United States land upa which patents have not been issu to be void, read and referred to judiciary

H. B. No. 70, by Dryden, providing or a Territorial board of health to be ppointed by the Governor, irrespective politics, each member a graduate of a edicine school, one member to be from ach county except Maricopa, which hall have three, two to live in Phoenix and specifying the duties and power of he board, was rend first and second mes, 100 copies ordered printed, and re erred to the judiciary committee. H. B. No. 71, by Hurley by request, manting \$5000 relief to John H. Bald-

in who, as head farmer of the Territo al Insane Assylum was permanently njured by a patient, was read. Bruce oved to indefinitely postpone. A lively debate followed, which was finally cut off by Gray moving the previous ques-The motion to indefinitely postone was carried. H. B. No. 72, by Shumre ler, requiring

all buyers of hides to keep a record book of the color, brands, dates, from whom ourchased, etc., read and referred to ommittee on live stock. Substitute for C. B. No. 3, by Lovell,

passed. C. B. No. 49, by Cheyney, per-mitting women to act as Notaries Pubic. Reilly caused a ripple of applause saying he wanted the Council to send the bill giving women all rights, instead of this little patch. It was passed by Behan, Brewer, Burke, Cook, Field, Graham, Hurley, Hunt, Marshall, Martin, Reilly, Rogers, Ross, Schumaker, Skinner, Wright, Baxter, voting aye, Bruce, Day, Gray, Leatherwood, Mehan, Southwick nay. H. B. No. 42, museum bill, reported

dividuals, read and referred to commit- | Un ted States and, perhaps, higher even tee on corporations.

H. B. No. 60, by Cook, regarding

TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, SATURDAY MARCH 18 1893.

barbed wire fences and loose wire, reported fuvorably by live stock committee, read and passed by a vote of 15 to 8.

H. B. No. 53, by Cook, reported favorably by live stock committee refavorably by live stock committee refavorable re-

pealing a paragraph in the laws requir-ing calves to be branded before they may be butch red was read and passed.
Adjourned till 2 p. m. Tuesday next.

Murder of an American

ngul General Guenther has received a letter from Mr. Alfred Lonergan, who is in business at Ixtlan, Territory of Tepic, announcing the murder near there Feb. 21 of Mr. W. H. Messenger, manager who left Jala that morning en route for Ixtlan. When he reached a dangerous spot on the road known as "Los Essalones" two men sprang out from behind the rocks. Oge fired point blank at him the buliet passing through his heart; the other assassin at the same moment plunging a knife into his breast; * Mr. Messenger was accompanied by an elderly German who was completely unarmed. He was about to meet the smefate but the murderers changed

escape though badly hurt. The body of Mr. Messenger was robtween \$200 and \$300 on his person at the time. Mr. Alexander Grossman, the bookkeeper at the mine, went out and recovered the body for burial. Mr knew no Spanish, and had been in Tepic but two months. He was a genial, strong and hearty miner, about 50 years of age and well liked.

Mr. Jabez Hewes, secretary of the company, in San Francisco, has been notified of the sad affair by telegraph.-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Increased Activity in the Market Demand for Good Lots.

There is more activity in the rea estate market at present than for a long time past. Several important transfers have been made lately others are being put through today and still more being considered. Some o the most valuable lots on Stone ave. have recently changed hands. The lot on the south west corner of Pennington st, and Stone ave., now occupied as a grocery store, is recorded today as hav-ing passed from the hands of A. J. Garcia and wife to Delima Flewry. The consideration is stated at \$2000, but it is well understood that the sum actually passed was much larger. The same purchasers have recently come into posession of lots 5 and 6 on Pennington st. in the rear of the one just bought which makes an extensive frontage on a very desirable part of Pennington st. Th tot diagonally opposite the post effice has become the property of Mr. Jacobs within a day or two,
Barnes & Martin today purchase

three lots, one being the site of their present office, occupied also by Judges Miller and Lovell and the others being lots 1 and 2 in block 186 in the rear of the C agregational church.

There is much more quiet real estate talk upon the streets than usual and the sign ticant feature of stall is that it i avident that but very little is required a cause a decided loo

Here it is, and it fills the bill much setter than anything we could say: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write on in regard to Chamberlain's Cough mady. During the past winter I have sold more of it than any other kind, and have yet to find any one but what was nefitted by taking it. I have never had any medicine in my store that gav universal satisfaction." J. M. Roney, Druggist, Geuda Springs, Kan sas. Fifty cent bottles for sale by F Fleischman & Co.

BRAND NEW LAWS.

What the Legislature has Accom plished Up to Date.

The following 10 bills, five originating in each House have been made laws so far by the Legislature:

Council Bill No. 5 .- An Act to amend paragraph 828, section 180, title XV chapter 17 of the revised statutes of Arizona. Relating to Bill of Exceptions to take effect July 1, 1893. Council Bill No. 35—An Act to amend

paragraph 44, section*5, chapter 1, title IV, revised statutes of Arizera Concers ing attachments and garnishments to take effect from date of its passage. Council Bill No. 21-An Act authoriz ing and directing the Board of Supervisors of Pims county to transfer certa n moneys in the county special fund to the county expense fund of said county; to take effect from date of its passage. Council Bill No. 13.—An act to regu late and probibit the carrying of deadly weapons concealed, to take effect fro

date of its passage. Bill No. 6-An Act authoriz ing Boards of Supervisors to offer re-wards for killing wild animals; to take House Aill No. 24-An Act relating to

junction - and attachment bonds; to take effect from date of its pasage. House Bill No. 41-An Act making ppropriation for the current expense of a certain special committee appointin accordance with Council R solution No. 1; to take effect from

data of its passage.

Housa Bill No. 8—An Act to provide for and secure the attendance of wites in continued criminal cases; t take effect from date of its passage. House Bill No. 1-An Act to amen paragraph 2648, see ion 22, chapter 3, title LVI of the revised statutes of Ariona: to take effect from date of its pas

House Bill No. 4-An Act offering a reward for the renegade known as the "Kid" to take effect from date of its

JUDGE REILLY OBJECTS

House Bill 22 Operates Only Against Cajolers, Coaxers, and Collusionists

The following communication from Judge R-filly has been received: To the Editor of the Cruzzs: I have just read your editorial denun-

ciations of H. B. No. 22, in the Crrizen of March 8 and I think I have reason to complain of your, to me, unreasoning strictures. You denounce the bill as a "bounty on blackmail" and assert that "the bill is reproduced elsewhere" but you do not reproduce it. But instead you reproduce the false assertions and ophistries of the Prospector of March 6, with your editornal endorsement and approval.

In reply to your denunciations I here assert, without fear of contradiction, that H. B. No. 22 is less susceptible of being used for "blackmail" or other un worthy purpose than nine in every ten of the statutes, Federal and Territorial, now on the statute books; and if you, Mr. Editor, want laws made that cannot be made use of for "blackmail" or other ad purposes you must appl

than an Arizona Legislature.

If you are fair minded enough to wish to do me justice you will, I think, pub-

In conclusion. I am well aware that H. B. No. 22 is a bad law for those who e sole profession and means of support is derived and consists in their ability to coax, cajole or collude with supervisors, under the rule of addition, division and silence. Respectfully, JAMES REILLY.

House Bill 22.

That Paragraph No. 383 of the Revised Statutes of the Territory of Arizona be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Paragraph No. 383. Its powers can be only by the Board of Supervisors, or by lawful agents and officers acting under their authority and authority of Provided, however, that whenever

any Board of Supervisors shall without authority of law, order any money paid out of the county treasury for salaries, fees, or for any other purposes such supervisors and the party or parties in whose favor such order shall have been made, shall be responsible for all such sums of money and 20 per ent additional thereon, to be recovered es follows: a The district attorney of such county

is hereby empowered and it is hereby made-his duty to institute in the name of his county against such supervisors and others or any number of them, to enjoin the payment of such money (or recover the same shall have been paid them) or recover the same with 20 per cent and lawful interest and costs, and when such district atterney is paid by fees he shall receive said sum of 20 per cent; otherwise it shall be covered into the county treasury to the credit of the fund from which the order of allowance was made.

And the court shall give judgment secordingly, and for interest and costs us to other cases.

And such board will have no power to dismiss, compromise or in any way control any suit instituted under the

county in such action, whether for costs or to obtain an injuction.

Provided further that if any such

district atterney shall for 20 days after and probably fatally wounding him request made by any taxpayer of said county in writing, fail to institute such one dead. The third near got away suit, ther any taxpayer of such county may institute such suit in his or her own name and at his or her own cost, with the same effect as if such suit had been brought by a district attorney. And if such taxpayer shall prevail in such suit, the court shall allow such tax payers costs and a reasonable attorney

amount recovered or saved to the county And provided further, that any super visor may relieve himself from respon-sibility under the provisions of this law by dissenting from such order and having his dessent entered on the minutes

ee; not to exceed 40 per cent of the

of such board at the time. This act shall apply to orders made and money paid out prior to its passage. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are here by repealed.

This act shall take effect and be in force from and after it passage.

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WHITE WINGS NO MORE.

Prospect of Riding from Cape Horn Cape Town by Continuous Rail. It adds something to the zest of life if one has a healthy and active fancy -to reflect that there are people now living who may travel by continuou rail from Cape Horn to the Cape of Good Hope. The plan of a "pan-American" railway to connect the South American systems, through Central America, with the systems of Mexico and the United States, is already well advanced. There are, says the Review of Reviews, to be roads from the Canalian Pacific away up to the Peace river and Mackenzie valleys, and it is no very hard to believe that these may ultimately be extended across the Rockies to the Ukon valley in Alaska, and continued finally to the narrow and shallow Behring straits, across which a connection would be made with the Siberian road. Continuous rail trave from Siberia to Constantinople wil soon have become an accomplished fact. and the link from Constantinople to Egypt may be expected quite confidently. At the present rate of develop ments in Africa the construction of : road from Egypt to the Cape ought to be realized within twenty-five years The channel tunnel will, of course have been built, and electricity or som still more powerful motive force: will have superseded steam; so that the Californians and Puget sound denizen would naturally go to London by fast Alaskan and Siberian express. If they hose they might return by steamship making the passage in two or three days from the west coast of Ireland to Labrador or Halifax. In view of all that has been done in the past twentyfive years such further development of traveling facilities is easily within the

A New York Congressman Thinks Their

realm of sober prediction.

Writing Desks Should Be Taken Away. "There is but one way in which this an be made a decent legislative body. said a member from New York to a Washington Post reporter as he sur veyed the house and heard one man speaking while one hundred and sixtysix others chewed guin or rustled no pers, "and that way is to take from the members their desks. They should b given no opportunity to write while egislative business is on tap. If placed pon straight, hard benehes with noth ing to do save talk or listen they would know more of what is going on. Long ong ago the English realized this fact In the house of commons there is never disturbance of any kind unless an ex tremely heated and factional debate is on. Everybody in the chamber hears what the man who has the right of way s saying. If the members wish t write or read the newspapers or swar yarns that used to be funny many aons ago they go into a room provided for that purpose. I am not much of an Anglomaniae myself. In fact, I think that cockney immigration ought to be permanently barred. But there are things other than trousers that we might copy from England and be nothHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Killed Instantly After Mortally Wounding an Officer.

LEFT A TRAIL OF BLOOD.

Meat Market and Jewelry Store Previously Entered-

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 11 .- At 3 o'clock this morning special officers, William Cashin and George Ely discovered two provisions of this section.

And no bond shall be required by a st. The officers ordered the burglars to surrender, when the latter opened fire shooting Cashin through the stomach one dead. The third man got away.

The officers were standing on the opposite side of the street when they first the saloon revolver in hand. He saw a man near the bar and fired at him without effect. The burglars seturned the Locemotive .. Bullion fire shooting Cashin in the stomach. Cast in dropped and Ely appeared in the doorway. A robber rushed past

ing. Then they entered Eiben & Nor's grocery store, on Seventh st., where they robbed the till and blew They secured but a few lollars. A trail of blood was discovered the direction in which the escaped urglar fled, indicating that he was wounded.

Populists Will be Paid Topaka, Kan., Mar. 11 -The House ast night passed the Senate appropria

A Cruel English Lord.

LONDON, Eng., Mar. 11. - Lady Blanche Dewalden has won her divorce suit. The jury decided she had not been guilty of adultary. Her husband was guilty of crulety.

An Unpopular Bishop.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 11.-The Globe Démocrat says: P qui Delegate Satoili will go to Lincoln, Neb. to see about the removal of Bishop Bonacom as petiioned by the priests of his diocese.

Boston Favorite Fire Resort.

Supposed Murderer Shot. BANNING, Cal, Mar. 11.-Wednesday light Constable Urton attempted to rest a man he though: to be Varmeter, the Solano county murderer. The man Lord and Williams it was freely used as Urton fired first shooting Vanmeter Co., Stevens, Hughes & Co. and others. It

THE WHISKEY TRUST.

Illinois Legislature Takes Up the Fight Where Congress Left Off.

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 11 .- The Illinois Legislators have taken up arms against if the city council of 17 years ago erred the whiskey trust and strong bops are in making the deed, the present city entertained that their effor's will be attended with better success than the movement inaugurated for the same

purpose in Congress. The special Senate committee appointed to investigate the methods of the combine was constituted over a America is here arranging for the estabweek ago, but the meeting was called to

Considerable evidence has been jooleted on the quiet and a regular line of only may become members. Dr. Spencer lected on the quiet and a regular line of action determined upon with a view to is the appointed examining physician 2.27 tf. ring the corporation under the proviions of the anti-trust statute. A large number of the witnessess, including rominent backers of the trust, have en summoned to appear before the vich.

DEAD BURGLAR, committee tomorrow, and interesting development are looked for.

AN INDIAN BULLET.

Solitary Horseman Fired at Thrice SOLOMONVILLE, Ari., Mar. 10.-Indians

fired on Petronilio Escobosa, Wednesday, I2 miles from Morenci, near the confluence of Eagle creek and Gilariver. Escobosa was riding a good horse and saddle. The first shot passed through the cantle of the saddie and the horse wheeled. The second shot passed through Escobosa's cost tail. The third shot missed. Escobosa heard an Indian wahoo after the shooting. He thinks there was but Indian.

Money. SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 11 .- Silver bars, 83: Mexican dollars, 65% @66c.

Money Market. NEW YORK, Mar. 11. - Money 7. Bar Silver 8314@8336c.

> Stocks-* San Francisco, March 11.

 Peer
 .20
 Yellow Jac't
 .55

 Potosi
 1.30
 Peerless
 .5

 Savage
 .75
 Union Con
 .90

Far and Wide.

Not this broad continent alone, but him and Ely shot him. The man fell in malarial breeding tropical regions, in lead instantly on his face in the street Guatemala, Mexico, South America, the with a heavy revolver grasped in his etter's Stomach Bitters affords to inhabitants and sojourners proctection against the burglar his companion escaped malaria. The miner, the freshly artired immigrant, the tiller of the virgin The dead burglar was identified as seil newly robbed of its forests by the John Gilmore, an ex-convict, recently axe of the pioneer, find in the superb discharged from Folsom prison, where he served a term for burgiary. Previous the poisonous missma which in vast districts rich innatural resources, is yet to entering Kubmle's saloon, the burg-lars had broken into the Point meat Since its first introduction, Electrict market, on Seventh st., where they had ders of the stomach, liver and bowels, litters has guned rapidly in popular secured nothing. Then they entered fortifies those who use it sgainst rheumatic ailments bred and fostered outdoor exposure- infuses genial warmth into a frame chilled by a rigorous temperature and robe of their power to harm morning and evening mists and vapors laden with hurtfulness; strengthens the weak and conquers incipient kidney trouble.

OPENING THE ALLEY.

tion bill providing for payment of the A Bit of Local History of the Much members of the Populist House and em-Discussed Passage-Way. The further progress of the construc-

tion of the Breuer building seems likely to be arrested by the question of opening the alley, south of the property. Ownership of the alley is cinimed by W. C. Bashford of Prescott. He owns it by virture of a tax title and by having had a judgment against the insolvent firm of Lord and Williams, which had not

been claimed for a number of years. Mr. Breuer is understood to have offered Mr. Bashford \$150 for his claim to the alley, and Mr. Bashford is said to have

lemanded \$1000. The question of the legality of the act of the city in deedling Apr. 9, 1875, a public highway to Philip Drachman for 1872, 1889 and 1893 were all rung in from the same box "52." At 9 this a.m. no accurate estimate of the local majority that the city had accurate estimate of the loss and in-surance had been reached. give a deed of the property to any private citizen. The deed nevertheless was passed and recorded, so in case of the city now reopening the alley there is sufficient ground for bringing a suit bringing a suit

upon the part of Mr. Bashford. After the alley had passed through the hands of several owners to those of sisted arrest and pulled a pistol but a place of storage by L. Zeckendorf & through the lungs and inflicting an soon became of some value for this pur-aparantly fatal wound. under his judgment in order that he might have the benefit of rental for its

The alley is 105 feet long and 14 and 2-10 feet wide. In securing an indemnity bond from Mr. Breuer the city seeks to provide against a possible suit of the broader-minded and more liberal citizens have expressed the opinion that council should be willing to assume the very slight risk there is of a suit. In the meantime Mr. Breuer is quite indignant.

Ranger of Gila Bend Court, Pioneer 8218 Ancient Order of Foresters of lishment of a court of Foresters. The Chairman Solomon in the first meeting will be held the second Sherman House club room this morn- week in March. All interested in this movement may leave their names at Dr. Martin's drug store. Male Caucasians

> For fresh fruit, fresh butter, fish poultry, and oysters go to S. Ivanco-

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